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THE LINCOLN COUNTY BANK AT CHANDLER LOOTED.

A CITIZEN RUTHLESSLY

Terrific Battle and an Outlaw Brought Down Now Safe Behind the Bars A Mers Boy is He but the Others are Old Timers - Latest Job of the Notorious Cook Gang

Special to the Leader.

disturbed yesterday morning by a tles of whisky at Reeve's salaon. bold bank robbery. About 9 o'clock. Mr. Mitchell, the gentleman shot, five horsemen, dressed as typical cow-was a quiet, unoffensive citizen, aged her to Japan. The Japanese boarded her and ordered her commander,

trance simultaneously, while another is little hope of capturing them. remained on guard on the outside.

his pal to attend to him.

chester and made an effort to open date. the safe but was so nervous that he did not succeed, although being roundly cursed for his delay and hav- A ing a Winchester snapped in his face opice or fwice.

menced on the outside which so ex. well known character, but Bill declar- vessels to pass within easy range of pasturage for stock. cited the bandits on the inside that they grabbed up what money they resisted so strongly that the officer army and navy reserves and ordering them to report forthwith at their re-(about \$500) and skipped out. They could have got two thousand dollars by pulling out the teller's drawer just The state Board of Equalization and Ratibelow. As they were leaving, one of the fellows jerked off O. B. Kee':

watch and put it Into his pocket. On the opposite corner from the Lincoln County Bank, J. B. Mitchell has been conducting a barber shop. He was sitting out in front of his shop, and noticing the movements of the bandits: ,lled out, "the Dalton gang is in town," and got up and started to go into his shop, when the fellow in front of the bank, called to him to "shut up and sit down." He did not heed the admonition however, and started to go into his shop, when the bandit shot killing him instantly, the bullet entering on his right side, between the fourth and fifth ribs and piercing his body.

By this time there was a general fusilade between bandits and citizenr, fully 100 shots being fired. As the "obbers were mounting to ride off, N. W. Warren, deputy U. S. marshal, killed one of their horses, (since ascertained to be Bill Cook's) but the the heaviest tax bill to pay. owner got up behind one of the others and all rode off in the same directem with a total valuation of \$9,575,tion from whence they came-the

Sheriff Parker immediately organ- taken: ized a posse and started in pursuit. At the edge of town another one of their LaFayette horses was killed. They overtook an Platte City of Saint Louis old German in a cart, took his horse out of the cart and rode on. They also made in the assessment of bridge and made old man Pollard dismount and the work of the board and it adappropriated his horse also. The journed sine die. sheriff and posse came up on them near Chuck-e-hoe, on section 36, 15-4, and a hundred, or more shots were day stops the slaughter of beef in and taken prisoner. The others scattrack of. The sheriff and sposse feeling that they had achieved enough glory for one day returned home. The prisoner captured is a young boy of the typical cowboy order, aged about 21 yerrs. He gives I is name as Eimer acas. He is shot through the hips, mill going through his body, making the hips and taken prisoner. The butchers claim that the packers at Kansas City. St. Louis, Chicago and South Omaha have combined to keep down wages, and that if a man leaves one house to get better wages at another, after being refused a raise at the first, he is discharged as a soon as it is found out. The grievance alleged also is that they want the 1893 scale, but now are getting ten to twenty per cent under it, and working only broken time. The packers are conciliatory and will confer with the butchers claim that

ing a painful and ugly; but not seriof the band as follows: Bill Cook, Tom NEWS CF THE COREAN WAR. Cool, Jack Starr or Cherokee Bill (a Cherokee Indian), Tulsa Jack and the prisoner. He says they are known as the "Crok gang," and that he joined them at the solved S ranch in the Creek nation only less Monday.

I. B. Stewart, our liveryman says that he remembers that the horse that last Priday. 11 is evident that they Sheriff Parker and Posse Give Chase-A Were posted, because they knew exactly how to get into the rear of the Lincoln county bank. One of the gang was seen in the rear of Hoffman. Charles & Conklin's bank about an hour before the hold-up. A number remem- is the latest Chinese version of the ber the fellows loafing around last sinking of the troop ship Kow Shung. CHANDLER, Ok., July 31,—The quiet night, (Sunday) and this morning one Chartered by China from the China Merchants' Trading and Steamship secenity of this little city was rudely of them purchased two or three bot- company: When the Kow Shung was

boys and heavily armed. role into fifty-three years. He leaves a wife Captain Galsworthy, an Englishman, to proceed to Japan. The captain reeast of the court house, and turning cumstances. The people are very Japanese withdrew to report to the town the alley back of Fletcher's much worked up over the affair and hardware store, proceeded to the rear of the Lincoln County Bank where justice to all the gang should they be fire was so well directed that it soon captured, but as they made directly cleared the Kow Shung's decks. The One of the men held the horses for their haunts in the Creek country, at the transport sinking her and while two entered the building from and are now safely hiding in the canthe rear and one from the front en. yous and caves of that section there

The Prisoner in Guthrie.

Mr. Harvey Kee, president of the Elmer Lucas, the wounded Chandler the torpedoes were discharged.

The effect of the explosion of the torpedoes is said to have been terrification. bank, was at the teller's window, bank robber, was brought to this city when one of the men stepped up and at a late hour last night and lodged in Gaping holes large enough to pull a you d-s-of a b-, shell out your to keep him in the Chandler jail, as the decks those who did not leap over the little as propresenting a Winchester, sald: "Say, the federal jall, it being deemed unsafe At the same time, noticing O. B. Kee, tection should the people decide to the cashier, at the books, he ordered take the law in their own hands, or his fellow outlaws return and attempt sula. A second army is being hastily equipped to follow the first army into The third bandit then went to a to liberate him. He suffers much from room in back of bank building, where his wound, but it is believed that he F. B. Hoyt lay very sick, and com- will live to serve his country for a pelled him to get up to open the safe. long term behind prison bars or dan-Hoyt came in at the point of a Win- gle at the end of a rope at some future

Arrest. At Chandler Monday evening Deputy | ships and either captured or sunk. United States Marshal Lon Pollen ated that no common minion of the law the Woo Sung forts. should denrive him of his liberty and edict has been issued calling out the

A MISSOURI ASSESSMENT.

road and Telegraph Companies. state board of equalization has completed the work of assessing the railroad, telegraph and bridge property

of the state for this year's taxes. The railroad mileage asses ad is 3,217, being an increase of but fifty miles over the 1803 assessment. Briefly stated the values are: Road bed and superstructure ...

870, 299, 216 This gives a net increase over last year of \$4,902,308. The average valu-

ation per mile is a fraction over \$10,-Following will show the valuation per mile of some of the more im-portant roads in the state:

The Missouri Pacific system will have in for a total valuation of \$13,933,544. Next comes the Atchison-Frisco sys-

The board has apportioned the valuation to the various counties of the state, from which the following is

No change of any importance was

Omaha Butchers Strike.

OMARA, Neb. July 31.-The strike of the beef killers at SouthOmaha yester- trailly. Thursday. The butchers claim that

JAPS' LATE ENCOUNTER.

MANY EUROPEANS AMONG THE LOST.

was killed, was put up at his stable The Chinese Report of the Sinking of the Kow Shung-A Large Chinese Army Marching Into Cores-Rumors of a Battle at Asan-Japanese Army and Naval Reserves

Called by Readiness.

SHANGHAL July 31.—The following overhauled by the Japanese cruiser, commander of their cruiser. The latter then opened fire on the transport, cruiser then discharged two torpedoes

Colonel von Hanneken, a German, formerly the viceroy's aide de camp, and a number of other foreign officers were among those killed by the fire from the tops of the cruiser before

boat through were torn in the steam-

A large Chinese army crossed the northwestern frontier of Corea July 25, and is marching down the penin

No details have been received of the battle which is said to have taken place at Asan between the Chinese and Japanese forces.

It is reported that several Chinese steamers have been captured and a number of others destroyed at Taku by Japanese cruisers. Steamers often wait a week at Taku before they are Man Shot to Death White Resisting steamships off of Taku when they were surprised by the Japanese war

spective headquarters.
At Tokio othe conviction is grow-

ing in official circles that the Chinese thing extraordinary, many farmers renegotiations are simply a pretext to gain time in order to allow China to or more per acre. negotiations are simply a pretext to gain time in order to allow China to ncentrate her forces for the purpose JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 30 .- The of a combined attack upon the Japan-

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The Japanese government has officially com-municated to the legation the fact of the encounter between the Japanese and Chinese on the coast of Corea, which has been fully described in the screen with the screen with the screen with the screen weighing fully sixty pounds. Briefly press dispatches. The cablegram containing the information was dated the 50th, was very brief and simply stated that in the encounter the Japanese were compelled, on account of great provocation, to attack the yesterday and nominated the follow-

ruption of communication.

Advices received in this city recently are to the effect that the Gorean JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 21 .- In reform made by Japan.

Chinese government, have large ship-ments of rifles on the way to China. A consignment left Montreal last night via the Canadian Pacific and Soo, four carloads in all. The agents have gone to Connecticut to place further large orders. Two hundred and fifty thousand rifles all told have

BERLIN, July 31.—China has ordered four torpedo boats of German firms LONDON, July 31.—The news that the Kow Shung was flying the British flag was received with great satisfacit was predicted that the sinking of the steamer by a Japanese cruiser would give an entirely fresh turn to the Corean affair. It was said that Great Britain and Germany work bound to notice the Corean affair. Great Britain and Germany were bound to notice this breach of neu-

the English flag. War was not de-ciared and the carrying of troops was

CATCHING UP. Chicago Lattroad. Report Increased

CHICAGO, Ill., July 31 .- East-bound shipments last week amounted to BARBARIC METHODS OF THE 47,255 tons, against 29,146 for the preceding week, and 49,881 for the cor-responding week of last year. The roads carried tonnage as follows: Michigan Central, 5,275; Wabash, 1,478; Lake Shore, 7,020; Fort Wayne, 6,742; Pan Handle, 7,416; Baltimore & Ohio, 2,973; Grand Trunk, 5,056; Nickel Plate, 5,327; Eric, 4,735; Big Four, 1,235. To-

Shipments were made up of the fol-lowing articles in tons: Flour, 1,387; grain and mill stuffs, 14,322; provisions, lard, etc., 13,601; dressed beef 6,381; butter, 2,142; hides, 2,175; wool 1,438; lumber, 4,824; miscellaneous, 985. Total, 47,255. The amount of freight handled last week is about what the roads were handling before the strike, and shows that they have recovered their over and are now doing as much bustness as before the

were crippled Western roads at present is live stock, which stock raisers are hurrying to which stock raisers are hurrying to the markets as rapidly as possible. The scarcity of corn and the destruc-tion of pusturage in the Western states by the heat form the principal reasons why the stock-raisers are rushing in their cattle. If the stock shipments maintain their present average it will be only a short time before the price takes a tumble, as packers have at present about all they care to handle, and there seems to be no signs of a let-up in the traffic.

GAMBLING IN CHICAGO. The Grand Jury Plice a Report Scorck-

ing the Police Department. Cincago, July 31 .- A grand jury Chicago, July 31.—A grand jury were saved by the efforts of the firemen, aided by a fortuitous change in the direction of the wind. has filed a report in court, saying: ried on to its fullest extent in Chicago, with doors wide open and cappers and stool pigeons plying their vocation to catch the unwary, for the purpose of fleecing any victim who happens to fall into their hands, and that the heads of the police department of this city are giving some of the places mentioned below ample protection."

leged that gambling is being carried on is appended. The jury gives as a a reason for not returning indictments against the proprietors of these places that the assistant state's attorney informed them that it would be be impossible to secure convictions. The assistant state's attorney deries having made this statement. He says he merely told the jury that it was difficult to get testimony which would result in convictions.

A GREAT CORN CROP.

News From Missouri and Kansas is Encouraging for This Grain

KINGSVILLE, Mo., July 31. -One of the heaviest rains of the season visited damaged by the maelstrom of fire this county commencing Saturday through which they were brought. hips and either captured or sunk. this county commencing Saturday Torpedoes have now been placed in wight and lasting up to 10 o'clock Sun-About this time, shooting com- tempted to arrest one Bill Baker, a The Kiang river, in order to compel crop for years and secures excellent a short distance from the union depot

Crop Assured in Cherokee County. Corumbus, Kan., July 31.-The general rain of Saturday night and yesterday insures the largest corn crop ever raised in this county. The wheat crop of this county this year is some-

Breaks the Record. Nonris, Mo., July 31 .- The grandest rain of the season fell here Sunday, insuring the greatest corn crop ever known in this part of the state. The wheat so far as threshed, has av-

great provocation, to attack the Chinese. The dispatch came by way of St. Petersburg, and its reception bere indicates that telegraphic com- olerk, A. L. Pratt: recorder, R. W. here indicates that telegraphic communication is still open.

Another dispatch received at the legation from Tokio reports that on the 28d instant everything was quiet at Seoul. This news, being a week old, shows that there is some inter-

Missouri Delegates Appointed.

These reforms have been outlined in the press dispatches and are such, the Japanese government claims, as will They are: John M. Nuckols, Jr.,

Hang Ho and Ye Chung, agents of the E. Lease has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to announce that she will speak in Topeka on the evening of August 7. She will take the strike for her subject.

> Freight Rate Committee Meet Kansas City, Mo., July 31 .- The trans-Missouri freight rate committee are in session in this city checking up military commissions: A. M. Casey, and revising changes in the rate sheets.

NEWS BREVITIES.

imously renominated for congress by the convention of the Sixh Michigan The Globe this afternoon takes a Hon. Julius C. Burrows has been unanimously renominated for congress for the Seventh Michigan district.

unanimously renominated for congress for the Seventh Michigan district. The nomination was by a rising vote. The general lines of rend in the Wisconsin forest fire district report clared and the carrying of troops was in no way a breach of neutrality."

At the Japanese legation the seriousness of the affair was admitted, but news of the sinking of the Kow Shung was not believed.

The general lines of road in the Wisconsin forest fire district report Railway a the danger past, and the fires subdued to where they will not cause further of address damage. There are occasional fires, but not such as so do any harm.

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The Britannia Beats the Satasita

Falmouth, England, July 31.—The Britannia and Satasita salled over the Aspinwall course, fifty miles, yesterday for nurse of \$300. The Britannia ico and Texas. It is claimed that these sheep bring seab into Colorado.

New Yorkers for McKinley.

New Yorkers

THE LOSSES AMOUNT TO HALF A MILLION DOLLARS.

A PERFECT WHIRLPOOL OF FLAMES.

A Great Quantity of Lumber, Gas Plant Railroad Property and Freight Were Destroyed Great Excloment Caused by the Flames Trains Delayed Several Hours-St. Paul Sends Help.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31 .- The third disastrous fire in the history of Minneapolis broke out about 3:30 yesterday afternoon in the lumber yards of the Shevlin-Carpenter company on the bank of the Mississispi river at the foot of Eighth avenue, north. It spread with remarkable rapidity, and before it was controlled destroyed

property valued at nearly \$500,000.

Besides 20,000,000 feet of lumber, the gas manufacturing plant of the Omaha Rallroad company, the roundhouse, toolhouse, sandhouse and turntables of that road, nearly forty freight cars, some loaded with merchandise, and the office building of the Shevlin-Carpenter company, were burned. The saw mill, the planing mitt, drying kilns and store house for molding and preparing wood, although in the very heart of the fire district.

Help was summoned from St. Paul and seven engines with full crews were sent over from that city. The insurance will be about \$350,000.

The fire has caused the greatest exeltement and brought tens of thou-sands of people to the scene from within a radius of a score of miles. It was not long after the blaze was first noticed when the heat became so intense that the crowds were forced back, and it was well they were, because in less than a bour two tanks containing gas used by the Omaha Railroad company in lighting its ears, under the Pintsch system, exploded with territic force, burling fragments of steel a long distance.

One piece weighing fully 500 pounds was carried several blocks and dropped in the railroad yards. A stationary boiler also exploded but caused no loss of life. Employes of the railroad company, at the risk of their lives, and with hands and faces blistered by the fearful heat, rushed into the flercest of the flames and saved ten dead locomotives and nearly 100 cars, muny of them

Incoming and outgoing trains were Revised figures place the loss of the Shevlin Carpenter company at \$210,000, with insurance \$160,000. The loss to the Omaha, railroad company, includcars, is nearly \$200,000, covered by blanket insurance. Losses by cars burned belonging to other companie will swell the total to upwards of

Commonwealers Liberated.

KANSAS CUTY, Kan., July 31.-The last of the commonwealers who were sent to the county jail in this city by the United States court six weeks ago, for stealing a train in Western Kansas, were released to-day. There were three of the twenty-four left. The rest had been released in squads of three during the past week. All of to Washington. Several men from Leavenworth and Atchison have already arrived, but nothing will be done in the way of reorganization until they all get here. The men say they will elect a general from the ranks, and that none of the old officers will be permitted to go with the army to Washington. army to Washington.

Santa Fe Shops Resume at Ottawa-OTTAWA, Kan., July 31.—The bly government has assented to practical the international irrigation conven-ly all the demands for international tion to be held in Denver September forth its noisy summons to work yester day morning for the first time in three weeks. While the shops have been running in a dilatory way most of the Japanese government claims, as will bring about a condition of affairs that will put the country on a better footing, and make unlikely the repetition of recent conflicts by which the foreign interests suffered.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 30.—From Minneapolis, Minn., July 30.—From Topeka, Kan., July 31.—Mrs. Mary here. The complement of men, a large majority of whom are strangers. here. The company is still recruiting its force and the shops will soon be running to their full capacity. A majority of the strikers are still in the city and holding meetings and pass resolutions almost nightly.

Military Commissions Issaed. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 11 .- Governor Stone has issued the following captain, and C. C. Kellogg, first licutenant, company B. Third infantry; H. C. Beardsley, second licutenant, Company F. Fourth regiment.

Cyclone in Ohlahoma-En RENO. Ok., July 31 .- News from El Reno report a terrifle eyelone Congression D. D. Litken was unan-mously renominated for congress by county, last night, destroying using buildings, raining crops and injuring a great many persons. The town was badly wrecked.

> Dobs Coming West. Kansas City, Mo., July 31 .- Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway union is expected to arrive from Indiana to-day for the purpose of addressing members of the A. R. U.

New Yorkers for Mckinley.

A SUMMER SAIL.

is a pleasant experience, and our summer sale of footwear is not only a pleasant but also a profitable experience for layers. The money making event for the people is on now and every one is afoot about it, You can't come too soon to catch bargains. We've treated prices like a convict's 'hair, empped them; and this radical cut has set the stock moving. We are offering barralns that have set the buyers moving, and soon there won't be as much left of the goods we are now offering as there was of the Kilkenny cats; nothing left in fact, but the room they occupy. Step to the beat of the bargain drum and secure a mortgage on cheapness by buying a pair of our shoes.

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